RUSSIA IS ADVANCING IN FORCE. Troops Massing Espidly From All Stations-Russia Falled to Answer Baterial Parts of

England's Communication-A Terrible Row

at Mallow, Ireland.

London, April 13 .- After the rising of the cabinet council this afternoon Earl Granville, the foreign secretary, sent a long dispatch to Sir Edward Thornton, British minister at St. Petersburg. The government has received official dispatches fully confirming the report of a

Russian advance in force.

Tahenan, April 13.—News has been received from Askabad to the effect that Russian troops to the number of 45,000 were on the murch to Sarakhs. The first were on the murch to Sarakhs. The first contingent, which was 12,000 strong in cavalry, was timed to reach Sarakhs some time during the first week in April.

Troops were massing rapidly from all the stations in Daghestan at Bake. Ten thousand passed through Tighs during the control of the Carlet Ire-thousand passed through Tighs during the last formight in March.

LONDON, April 13.-In the house of commons this afternoon Mr. Gladstone stated that the government, upon the recelot from Russia of Gen. Komproff's explanation of the Penjdeh incident, had telegraphed to Sir Peter Lumsden for information as to the correctness of the Russian commander's justification of his conduct in attacking the Afghans. This, o premier added, explains the delay of the government in reaching a final decusion with Russin. Mr. Gladstone also said that the reports of the Russian officer said that the reports of the Russian officers who took part in the Panideh battle and those of the English officers who wit-nessed the engagement differ so materially in substance and effect that the govern-ment felt obliged to make an independent inquiry. This was proceeding now, and the government were doing everything in the government were congressery time in their power toward ascertaining the facts. Gen. Komaroff's report of the recent battle between the Russians and Arghans bad been telegraphed to Sir Peter Lums-den, but no reply had as yet been received

from the British commissioner. Russia had, the premier admitted, failed to answer the material parts of England's comnication sent on the day of the receipt of the news of the battle.

Mr. Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett, conservative, asked if the government had been
informed that the Russians had advanced

of the Merghab river.

Mr. Gladstone replied that the government had not received any information of the exact character of that mentioned. The government were aware, however, that a rumor existed to the effect that the Russians had made such an advance.

The Earl of Salishury leader of the The Earl of Salisbury, leader of the conservative poers, asked the government if they had learned of the report that

there was another engagement between Russians and the Afghan on the Afghan frontier yesterday, and if the govern-ment knew whether the report was true or not.

Earl Granville, foreign minister, an

swerod for the government that they had nothing to add to the official statements made by Mr. Gladstone in the house of

The Marquis of Hartington, secretary for war, in moving a reply to the queen's message summoning the reserves, stated that he was unable at present to speak concerning the military measures under consideration by the government, because recent events had modified the views of the Indian government concerning the number of re-enforcements required. He hopes to submit to the commons a vote of credit next Monday, when perhaps more might be said.

Sir Stafford Northcote, conservative leaser in the house of commons, gave notice that his party would not oppose the vote of credit. The house, after e-jecting by a vote of 148 to 39 the amenment offered by Henry Labouchere that England at once evacuate the Sondan, agreed to the reply to the queen's message

Lord Dufferin has informed the govern-ment that the Ameer consents to the pasare of British troops through Afghan-

The Daily News, in an editorial this morning, says: "If Gen. Komaroff's report were the only answer Russia would give there would be little need of the format-ity of a declaration of war. The gun-would go off themselves. We have rather to fear bland, evasive answers."
ST PETERSBURG, April 13.—The Official

Messenger to-day pupulshes a further com-munication from Gen. Komareff regard-ing the recent battle between the Rus-sians and Afghans on the Kushk river. He asserts in this telegram that the menacing attitude of the Afghans in ad-Duke Viadimir has been ordered to Ari-

they find, unless the possessors hold a special license to own whom. This is attributed to a fear of a Polish uprising in the event of war between England

attack on the Russian outposts. The minister of war had a lengthy conference with the enar on Sunday on the receipt of Gen. Komaroff's report. TRHERAN, April 13.—The battle at

Penideh between the Russians and Afghans lasted for an hour, and was of a most sanguinary character. The Afghan loss is now stated to have been 900 killed. ne dalilance can now rescue M. de re and the Crar of Russis from their

fighting generals.
PRINCE OF WALES IN IRELAND.

DUBLIN. April 13.—A scone of great excitement attended the departure of the Prince and Princess of Wales to-day for the south of Ireland. An immense crowd assembled about the city half to witness royal carriage appeared. The crowd recognized him and hissed him savagely.
Mr. O'Conner at this flew into a violent

His display of ire only made his ene-His display of ire only made his enemies more demonstrative in their derisive greetings. The lord mayor, unable to withstand the sterm any longer, slopped his carriage and, mounting the city hall steps, called for cheers for Mr. Parsell. The response was not great, and did not indicate that Mr. O'Connormad any great number of sympathizers in the assemblage. He then addressed the gathering, and told them they would be sorry for having hissed him. Soon oe sorry for having hissed him. Soon after this the Prince and Princess were drives past the city hall on their way to the railway station. They were greeted with tumultuods and prolonged cheering. The Prince of Wales, it is stated, has made up his mind to hereafter visit Ire-

and once every year.

At a meeting of the Dublin municipal council to-day Lord Mayor O'Connor, ex-calaing his retimal to attend the recep-tion on faturing to the Prince and Princess of Vision at the Artaine Indus-

teral School, admitted that he had not EIGHT HOUSES COLLAPSE. cen invited.
This statement aroused much indigna-ENGLAND OFFICIALLY INFORMED THAT

This statement aroused much indignation among the nationalists in the council, of which they are in a majority.

Notice was at once given by one of the nationalist councilmen of a motion to withhold the municipal grant to the school because of this gratiations issuit to the lord mayor and president of the Dublin municipal council. A notice was also given that a motion would be made to purchase two green flags to replace the civic flag stolen from the Mauson House.

London, April 1st.—There was a terrible row at Mallow Junction, County Cork, this afternoon on the atrival of the Princes and Princess of Walse from Dublin on their way to visit the lart of Listowel at his seat at Connamore. A large crowde

their way to visit the Larl of Lasowes at his seat at Connamore. A large crowing his seat at Connamore. A large crowing his continued in the police lines and were driven back at the point of the layoust. Mesers. O'Brien, Redmond, and Harrington, Irish members of parliament, were in the crowd, and were badly manifed. Ever since the riot the government has monopolized the telegraph wires, and no further details are obtainable. The news of the disturbance remed intense excite.

O'Brien, M. P., enter the cream of the found. In an interview this evening Mr. O'Brion said, "My object is accomplished. I have shown the special reporters who accompany the Prince of Wales the true Irish view of his visit, and I have vindi-

eated Ireland's name."
Conk, April 13.—John O'Connor, M. P. CORK, April 13.—John O'Connor, M. F. for Tipperary, made an inflammatory speech to-night at a meeting of the Irish National League in this city. He urged the men of Cork to rebel against the English government. "Your brethren in Mallow have already done so," he said. "and the first shot was fired to-day. I have just returned from Mallow, where I saw Irishmen recking with blood from bayonet wounds. Mr. O'Brien fell first." The result of this oration was a repebayonet wounds. Mr. O Brion fell Brst.
The result of this oration was a repetition at Cork of the riotat Mallow. Windows and doors of houses which had been decorated in bonor of the Prince of

Wales were smarhed, and crowds of Irish-Wales were smashed, and crowds of Irishmen roamed through the streets all uight, cheering O'Connor, O'Brien, and Paroli, and singing "God Save Ireland." Mr. O'Connor's description of the riot at Malow was creatly exageorated. Prior to the arrival of the Prince of Wales the members of the crowd kicked and punched a lot of cocked hats, which they used to symbolize royalty. When the rush was made toward the Prince it was led by Wm. O'Brien, member of parliament for Mailow. Some of the rabble were severely injured by the police while repelling this rosh. Wm. Redmond, member of parliament for Wexford, was not present, as at first reported. The only members of oariisnorted. The only members of parliament present were Messra. O'Brien, O'Connor, and Timothy Harrington, member of parliament for West Meath and secretary of the Irish National League.

THE SOUDAN CAMPAIGN. SUAKIN, April 13.—Great difficulty is experienced in securing the submission SUAKIN, April 13.—Great difficulty is experienced in securing the submission of the hostile tribes between here and Berter. The trouble lies chiefly in the attitude of the shiefly. They demand a guarantee of British protection before they will agree to make terms. This the British authorities refused. Hence the negotiations for a truce remain for the present inconclusive.

DONGOLA, April 13.—Deserters from the Mahdi's army report that the rebels have evacuated Birtt and Metemuch, and that the garrisons of those two places

have cvacuated Birtt and Metember, and that the garrisons of those two places have gone respectively to Berber and Khartoum. Numbers of the Bishareens are leaving Osman Digna's country and taking their families to Berber.

MARSHILLES, April 13.—Troops continue to embark for Tonquin. Gen. Marnet took passage to-day. He is charged with the organization of a Tonquin army corps, to be composed of 20,000 native tirailleurs.

REPARATION DEMANDED.

Pants, April 13.—The reply of the Egyptian government to France's de-mand for an explanation of the forcible suppression of the French newspaper, the Busphore Egypties, at Cairo last Wednes-day is pronounced unsatisfactory. Le Puris asserts that the French government Puris asserts that the French government have sent another note to Egypt demand-ing reparation for the act of suppression

Troops Deing Dispatched Rapidly-

Depredations-Frog Lake Massacre, WINNIPEG, MAN., April 13 .- Troops are being dispatched rapidly toward the being dispatched rapidly toward the scene of trouble in the west. This morning Col. Otter's command, 350 strong, started from Swift Current Station across to the Saskatchewan river. Thence, if steamers have not in the meantime been able to get down the river, they will residence in East Seventh street. Where he went they all the residence in East Seventh street. Where he went they all the residence in East Seventh street. vancing so closely to his lines and occu- ing Col. Otter's command, 350 strong, vancing so closely to his lines and occupying several available positions, together
with the relusal of the Algaan commander
to pay any attention to his protests, made
him expect that the Afghans contemplated a night attack on his lines.

VIENNA April 13.—The Russian Grand

start to cross the prairie by teams to able to get down the river, they will enty-seventh street. Where he went start to cross the prairie by teams to lice who arrested the master bricklayer, Battleford, Capt. Howard, of the United

> steamers was, at latest advices, fast on a sand bar below Medicine Hat. The steamer Northcote is somewhere between Medicine Hat and Swift Corrent. It will require several days, however, to arrange matters, and in the meantime the boats may turn up. It would take ten boats may turn up. It would take ten days to cross the prairie to Battleford, and preparations are well under way for the dispatch of Gen. Strange's expedition to the relief of Edmonton. He will have about 600 men mounted and in wagons. He will probably atart Wednesday. The trail from Calgary to Red Deer river is reported good, and from Red Deer to Edmonton rather difficult.
>
> The whole distance it is thought can

> Edmonton rather difficult.
>
> The whole distance, it is thought, can be covered in four or five days. Some excitoment has been caused around Calgary by the operations of horse and cattle this ways. tle thieves, and an attempt was made Sunday night to steal Maj. Walker's horses. Yesterday the Sarces Indians Sunnay hight to stead stay, waters horses. Yesterday the Sarces Indiana killed a cow belonging to a settler, and cut it up for food. Gen. Strange has instructed the commanding officers of corps to issue orders to their guards to fire on all persons attempting to steal horses or

commit other depredations.
Some details of the recent tragedy at Frog Lake have come to hand. The Indians entered Gowan Lock's house, and without saying a word shot him dead. Another Indian raised his rifle and aimed it at W. C. Gilchrist, when Mrs. Gowan

it at W. C. Gilchrist, when Mrs. Gowan Lock, rushing forward, pinioned his arms by clasping him around the body. He shook her off and fired, killing her instantly, and immediately afterward shot Gilchrist.

Edmonton freighters have been notified that it is not sayisable at present to move with freight. Inquiries show that there is nothing to be feared from the Indians inside the province of Manitoba. The report that the chief of the Manitobians at Esiny Lake was giving trouble was a heax. hoax.

Sepator Stauford Need Not Tell. New York, April 13.—Judge Beach, of the supreme court, to-day decided to vacate the order requiring Senstor Leland Stanford's presence in court, to undergo an examination which may enable Mr. Erwin Davis to obtain facts on which he can frame a complaint in an action he has brought against Stanford for an accounting of the profits of a persuessible claimed to have been themsed in 1808, for the

MANY WORKINGHEN BULLEVED TO BE

BURIED IN THE DEBRIS. Cales of the Inlared Heard Implector Help-

A Mau-Trap-Excitement and Threats Made Toward the Builder of the Frail Structure -Arrests Made. NEW YORK, April 13.-Eight five-story houses in Sixty-second street, near Tenth

the men employed there. Many of the workingmen are believed to be killed. Cries of the injured were heard beneath About 3:15 p. m. a shout of warning went up that brought pale faces to many windows. The end building toward Eleventh avenue was seen to totter and then fall with a thunderous noise. Both foundation side walls had fallen out, and the body of the house, deprived of its support, fell in between to the cellar. The building adjoining it, having nothing to lean upon, fell next. Then the whole row followed like a line of card houses. A centinuous roar that seemed

to work there, front and rear. At 7:30 a hole large enough for a fireman and two brave citizens to grope their way to the cellar was made. A search with a lamp revealed nothing but ruins. Nearly two hours later, in the same place, groans came from a man caught in an upright position between many crossing timbers and held fast. He was extricated with great difficulty.

Up to 4:30 p. m. ten persons had been taken from the ruins. They were seriously, but not fatally injured, and were removed to the hospital. Gaugs of monare at work on the dobris, as it is feared

are at work on the debris, as it is feared that many of the others of the workmen are still buried. The buildings were erected last winter and were reported by the building department as unsafe. The workmen were engaged in repairing the defects in the bouses at the time the accident occurred. The mortar used in the construction of the building was improperly made and possessed little or no adhesive quality.

Many narrow escapes were had. Andrew Love and John Gainor were painting on the third story windows of one of the houses when it fell. Love landed in the cellar and Gainor on the sidewalk almost unburt. At midnight it is thought that four persons—two stair builders and are at work on the debris, as it is feared

been found, and rumor had reduced the loss in killed and wounded to eight. The excitement about the place was so great that it was difficult to obtain any relia-ble information as to who might have been lost, but the gangs of workmen emhave sent another note to Egypt demanding reparation for the act of suppression be information as to who might have being reparation for the suppression being for remains found no clew to any object of their search up to nightfall. The most superficial examination of the debris showed the cause of the desirer to be wretched workmanship and poor material. The mortar contained little or no sand, but loam or mud instead, and was wholly unfit for use. This and the fact that the building had been erected during the Puke Viadimir has been ordered to Arithangle to review the troops and fleet congregated at that post.

There is news from Russian Poland to the effect that the Russian police are searching all the chateaus and castles in Poladia and Ukraine for arms, seizing all aging to Mr. Buddensick.

Base Ball Yesterday.

At Philadelphia... 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Athlutic ... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 Bate hits—Athletic, 5; Philadelphia, 7. Errors—Athletic, 2; Philadelphia, 2.

of heavy wind.

At Brooklyn—

Brooklyn—

1 0 0 1 0 0 1 4 4—11

Newark 10 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5

Base hits—Brooklyn, 11; Newark, 13. Ecrors—Brooklyn, 4; Newark, 7.

Illinois Legislature-Vote for Senator. SPRINGFIELD, ILL., April 12.—In the house this morning only a few members were nais morning only a few members were present. Sullable joint resolutions were adopted relative to the death of Representative Shaw, and the bouse then took a recessili 11:55. No business was done in the senate except to concur in the joint resolution relative to the death of Representative Shaw. In the joint assembly 13 senators and 48 representatives answered the roll-call. Morrison received 19 votes Dr. Robbins, of Quincy, 2, and John C. Black, 1.

Mr. Frelinghuysen Still Alive. Newark, N. J., April 13.—There has been no change in Mr. Frelinghuysen's condition. He was visited this afternoon by ex-President Arthur, who remained at his bedaide for some time, but Mr. Frelinghuysen did not recover Arthur, who remained at an obtaine for some time, but Mr. Frelinghuysen did not recover his consciousness at any time, and was tinable to recognize the ex-President. To night he is still unconscious and unable to take any nourishment at all. His physicians do not think there is any probability of a change to-night. He will, in all probability, live through to-morrow morning.

Recention to Senator Sherman. Columbus Onto, April II.—The legislature tendered an informal reception to Senator Sherman this effernoon, at which he made a Sherman this sternoon, a which is based as brief speech, acknowledging the compliment from a Democratic body. The board of trade tendered him a reception this evening, when he speke at some length, saying that the country would lake they for longth the same struggling make a sitter equal in value to the gold deltar that it did to resume specie payment sherman goes east to-morrow.

M'CORMICK OBSERVATORY.

Dedication at the University of Virginis-Thomas Jefferson's Birthday. CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., April 13 .- Tonight the McCormick observatory of the on Thomas Jefferson, this being the anti-versary of Mr. Jefferson's birth. There was a large attendance of distinguished people, including among the gentlemen Hon. Leander McCormick, of Chicago, the founder of the observatory. The building is situated on "Observatory mountain," upward of 300 feet above the surrounding upward of 300 feet above the surrounding low lands and about three miles, around the road, from the University of Virginia. Upon this same mountain a small observatory was built by Thomas Jefferson in 1826, but it decayed and was removed in 1836. The site is well situated for an observatory, and the surroundings are quite picturesque. Looking toward the south is a broad valley extending as far as the eye can reach, and to the west are the Southwest mountains, upon which is the historic home of Thomas Jefferson. To the north and west lie the Blue Ridge and other mountains, and to the northeast one gazes on building adjoining it, having nothing to lean upon, fell next. Then the whole row followed like a line of card houses. A continuous roar that seemed to last many minutes was beard as one after the other of the tall buildings well-age of the started by the noise men in buildings for blocks around and people living on the street for half a mile about wers started by the noise and shock and in a very shore time the liveslity of the paper dwellings was packed with an excited populace, whose threats of vergeance on the reckless builder filled the air.

When the heavy cloud of dust had cleared away the people looked upon a heap of broken bricks and timbers, which was piled up only a few feet above the level of the street. Men with broken limbs and braised faces and mombers were struggling out from under the was piled up only a few feet above the level of the street. Men with broken limbs and braised faces and mombers were struggling out from under the was piled up only a few feet above the level of the street. Men with broken limbs and braised faces and mombers were struggling out from under the was piled up only a few feet above the level of the street. Men with broken limbs and braised faces and mombers were struggling out from under the was piled up only a few feet above the level of the street. Men with broken limbs and braised faces and mombers were struggling out from under the was piled up only a few feet above the level of the street. Men with broken limbs and braised faces and mombers were struggling out from under the was piled up only a few feet above the level of the street. Men with broken limbs and braised faces and mombers were struggling out from under the was piled up only a few feet above the level of the street. Men with broken limbs and braised faces and mombers were struggling out from under the was piled upon a few feet above the level of the street. Men with broken limbs and braised faces and mombers were struggling out from under the description. The followed his action of the United States na

at lome, Feb. 18, 1044, his effect on the art of the itemaissance, his character, "acrid as the airs of his native hills," his scorn of his combengeraries, his occasional kindliness of manner, his love and care for his family, and the wonderful impetus his career gave to art! In Italy. The lecturer gave a careful analysis of Angelo as an artist, rating him easily superior withful his faults to any artist, ancient or modern. One of the best passages, one treated with taste, learning, and real delicacy of feeling, was the episode of Vittoria Coloma, Marchese Peschara. Prof. Greener referred to the munificence of Mr. Corcoran, who had placed in "our art gallery" copies of Ghibert's gates, a bast of David, and statuettes of the celebrated "Terllight" and "Dawn," and the "Slaves or Prisoners," by Michael Angelo. As a post the lecturer regarded the acrist as worthy of all printee, and said it was a sufficient commentary on the worth of his poetic chiosons that Wadasserth, Otterlage, Symonics, Longichow, Parsons, and Norton thought them worthy of being translated. In the selections from the somets Mr. Symonics are assaid in the selections from the somets Mr. Symonics are assaid space there was an extraordinary amount of the latest research on the life and work of Huonarrott-Simone, evidently from the latest original sources. The sketches of Florentine art, the sieges, and factious contests were all touched upon to illustrate the career of the grand artist. At the close Prof. Greener was warmiy applauded and congratulated by his delighted auditors. Judges Harlan, Strong, and Johnson, Fred. Douglass, and other distinguished personages were present. A vote of thanks was tendered to the lecturer on incline of Mr. Hart. The quartette was well rendered by the church choir.

almost undurt. At midnight it is shought that four persons—two stair builders and two plumbers—are still in the ruins.

The wreck was complete. Not a stick remained standing, not at timber remained whole in the entire row. Half a hundred workmen were at work in or about the buildings at the time. At least thirteen of them were injured; one fatally. It was said soon after the accident occurred that twenty persons were buried in the ruins, but up to a late hour nobody had been found, and rumer had reduced the

thereof bids fair to give rise to a great amount of trouble with the fishermen of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

One effect of this law will be to prohibit fishing by non-residents at any point in the Delaware from Fort ledaware to the Pennsylvania line, this being the boundary of the famous "twelve mile circle" from New Castle granted by William Penn, and covering jurisdiction in the Delaware river to low water mark on the Jersey shore. The validity of Delaware's title to this portion of the river has been twice saffirmed by the Supreme Court of the United States and the law of 1871, requiring non-resident subermen to take out a license, was finally accepted by the Supreme Court of New Jersey and Pennsylvania after a stubborn resistance. The bill prohibiting all fishing by non-residents was reported to the house of representatives at Dover on March 35 by the committee on fish, owsters, and game, in response to a patition from a large number of local fishermen. The bill was passed the same day under a suspension of the rules. It was read and referred in the senate on March 31, and on April 1 was returned by the committee on revised statute with an adverse report and laid on the table. April 6 it was taken up, amended, and passed. The law has created quite a force ramong Pennsylvania and New Jersey fishermen and trouble is predicted in the event of its enforcement.

Official Announcements. during the corresponding period of last year, 8308,496. the United States Supreme Court yester day the chief justice notified the bar that the court will adjourn for the term on May 4, and will hear no arguments after April 24. The Attorney General has given an opinion to the Acting Secretary of the Treasury that litting raphic cards and chromes are dutiable

Judge Durham's Veto. Comptroller Durham has disallowed the daim of Architect Clark, of the capital, for Comptroller Durham has disallowed the claim of Architect Clark, of the exoltol, for \$4.000 for services as one of the references appointed by the commissioners to arbitrate in the case of Samuel strong against the District. The commissioners allowed him \$4.000 for his services, subject to the approval of the first comptroller, by whom their accounts are settled. The action of the first comptroller, by whom their accounts are settled. The action of the first comptroller is based on section 1700 of the first comptroller is hased on section 1700 of the first comptroller is and section 3 of the set of June 29, 1874 (18 stat., 109), forthidding extra pay or compensation to officers of the fulls allowed by law.

The Sudday' House Guyernerskip.

Wade Hampton, a transfer postal clerk at Council Bluffs, Iowa, has been arrested for robbing the mails. Postoffice inspectors have also arrested Frank Blackwoll, postal clerk on the line running into Kanasa City, Mo., for the same offense. The Bowney-Burnett Homicide, The grand jury at Alexandria yesteriay found a true bill tagainst Downey for the mur-

der of Jas. C. Burnett. The police were in-vestigating the matter and will continue to do Fire in Frederick County, Md. ederick county, was totally destroyed by fire to-day, together with a quantity of wheat and flour and some farming the pleasant. The fire is supposed to have been ransed by fric-tion in the machinery. Less, \$6,009, no insur-ance.

TILE MUTABILITY OF OFFICE.

New Appointments Made to Some Places and Applicants for Others. The President yesterday made the folnight the McCormick observatory of the University of Virginia was dedicated. Prof. Anaph Hall, of the United States naval observatory, delivered the address naval observatory, this being the annilowing appointments: Charles T. Rus-Hamburg, Germany—all of these nomina-tions having been made during the extra cons having been made during the extra easien of the Senate and falled of con-firmation. He also appointed Henri Vig-sand, of Louisiana, as secretary of lega-tion at Paris, and Augustus Jay, of New York, second secretary of legation at Paris. Mr. Vignaud is now and has been for a number of years the second secre-tary of the Paris legation. Mr. Jay, ow appointed second secretary, is said to be a man of considerable wealth, hav-

to be a man of considerable wealth, hav-ing residences in New York and New-port. He has passed several winters in this city.

It is understood that Col. Frank Nes-bits, of Missouri, will be appointed chief cierk of the agricultural department, to succeed Gen. Carman. Commissioner Colman will make several changes in the chartment when he returns.
The term of office of Director of the lint Burchard runs throughout the resent administration, but some western Democrats are hunting for means to ave him removed. His opponents say

that he is attempting to prevent the re-moval of any of the Republicans under him, and that he manipolates his figures in the interest of the banks.

The Postmaster General yesterday is-sued an order directing that the clerks in the first assistant's office will be at their the first assistant's office will be at their deaks from 6:30 to 9 o'clock in the even-ing in suddition to the usual hours. The object of the new order is to enable the clerks to eatch up with the routine work of the appointment division. The clerk-were working last night.

There are three candidates for the Bal-timore nostmaterable, who are conduct-

timore postmastership, who are conduct-ing a spirited light. They are James R. Brewer, Harris J. Chilton, and Sidney

Kempton. Hon. A. Leo Knott, the new second assistant postmaster general, was sworn in at the Postoffice Department yesterday. He was then introduced to the employes by Chief Clerk McSweeney, and spent the day in familiarizing himself with the

the day in familiarizing himself with the work of the office.

The Alabama delegation are urging ex-Cengressman Dox, of their state, for Register Bruce's place.

Judge McCue, the newly-appointed solicitor of the treasury, qualified and assumed the duties of his office yesterday. Sidney A. Jonas, of Louisiana, was yesterday appointed private secretary to Assistant Secretary of the Interior Mul-

Assistant Sciences, of Secretary Whitney's order for the increased hours at the Navy Department was the fact that the recording of orders and letters was found to be nearly a week behindhand.

THE ATHLETICS TO-DAY.

to Meet the Nationals This Afternoon-Games Abroad Yesterday.

A good game of ball is expected this afternoon at Capitol Park between the Nationals and the Athletics of Philadelphis. Good judges consider the latter leam about the strongest in the American Association, and their playing so far does much to justify the opinion. Their record so far is almost an unbroken succession of victories, three of which were won from the strong Philadelphia league team. Their pitcher, Cushman, is considered a "phenomenon" of speed, curve, and deceptive delivery. He, it will be remembered, held the Nationals down to two hits in the game played at Philadelphia. The batting order in to-day's game will be as follows:

ATHLETIC-Houck, s. s.; Stovey, 1b.; Knight, r. f.; Coleman, c. f.; Corey, 3b.; Larkin, l. f.; Fusselbach, c.; Stricker, 2b.; Cushman, p.
NATIONALS—Baker, lb.; Fulmer, c.;
Powell, r. f.; Moore, l. f.; Morrissey, 3b.;
Barr, p.; Knowles, 2b.; Hoover, c. f.;

White, s. s.

Indiguant Colored Men. people at Gaillisan Hall. F street, near Fuurand-a-half, last night was not so well attended
as expected, desplie the fact that handbills
were generously distributed. It was 3 of clock
before James Washington, the chairman,
called the meeting to order. Col. P. H. Carson
and J. W. Freeman made addresses, in which
they stated the object of the meeting was to
consider the affront that the colored people of
South Washington received at the hands of
Mesars. Chase and Marshall in not being called
on by their tecontribute or aid in the proposed
celeptation. The real object of the meeting
developed listif in the speeches of Mesars.
Carson and Freeman, who expressed themselves as having been insulted in not having
been invited to places of prominence and usefulness. They did not like being left out in
the coid. Resolutions were passed cond emiing the alleged affront given the colored element of South Washington.

fulness. They did not like being left out in the coird. Resolutions were based condomning the alleged affront given the colored element of south Washington.

The New Orleans Excursionists.

The members of the press who accepted the invitation of Maj. Burke to visit the Exposition wi. New Orleans, accompanied by their ladies, left list night on the 10 o'clock train, bound for the Polican state. There was about fifty in the party, all in the best of spirits and bent on enjoying themselves, which they generally donated by the sales of the control of the post to tender to Gen. U. S. Grant their deep and heartfel sympty in his protracted and herefor arrugale with the grim mounter death, prayerfully for the will be absent about ten days. Among those who went were Maj. Ben Parley Poore those who went were Maj. Ben Parley Poore than conqueror through Christ, the capture of the control of the will be absent about ten days. invitation of Maj. Burke to visit the Exposition vi. New Orleans, accompanied by their ladies, left last night on the 19 o'clock train, bound for the Polican state. There was about fifty in the party, all in the best of spirits and bent on enjoying themselves, which they generally do'They will be absent about ten days. Among those who went were Maj. Ben. Parley Poors and wife, Maj. J. M. Carson and wife. Messrs. O. O. Stealey and wife, J. M. Guthridge and wife, Charles F. Towie and wife. Charles T. Murray and wife, C. M. Ogden, Perry Heath, E. W. Brady, W. L. Fox. F. C. Crawford, Miss Heien McCarthy, E. M. Larner, M. G. Seckendorff, F. P. Powers, Mr. P. V. De Graw and wife, D. S. Barry and wife, Maj. Burke, Maj. Pangborn, W. P. Phillips, and Robert J. Wynne. The party will be banqueted in Cincinnati tonight.

Balls and Recentions. The first grand ball of the Carriage and Wagon Makers' Union, Knights of Labor, was held last night at the National Rifles' armory,

The Soldiers' Home Governorskip.

Gen. Sturgis will have completed a term of four years as superintendent of the soldiers' home on the 5th instant. This being the customary term of an officer for this duty, it is thought a successor of cen. Sturges will soon be appointed. The law requires that that office shall be filled by a retired officer. There is quite a long list of applicants who desire the appointment of the Freedent, among whom are Gen. Hunt, Gen. Augur. Col. McKibben. Col. E. B. Alexander, Col. N. B. Sweitzer, and Rufus Ingalls.

Postal Cierks Arrested.

At the annual meeting of the trustees of the Columbia Fire Insurance Company of the Dis-Columbia Fire Insurance Company of the Dis-trict of Columbia, held at the company's office in the Kellogy building last evening, the fol-lowing were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, if A. Willard, who president, F. B. McGuire; secretary, H. K. Willard; as-sissant secretary, W. B. Quinter. A semi-an-nual dividend of 4 per cent, on the capital stock of the company was declared payable at the office of the company on and after May 1, 1880.

The Asiatic Squadron. Rear Admiral Davis reports under date of Houg Kong, March 13, that the Trenton would be docked on the following day, when he

BETTER THAN FOR A WEEK

GEN, GRANT WALKING ABOUT AND AFFIX-ING AUTOGRAPHS TO PROTOGRAPHS.

by Marchal McMichael-Mrs. Grant Worn Out With Friigue-Comfortable Night Indicated-Seemingly Stronger. NEW YORK, April 13.-Gen. Grant elept in his chair from midnight until

6:30 a. m. He was disturbed occasionally by attacks of coughing with expectoration. He awake expressing himself as feeling quite comfortable, and shortly affeeling quite comfortable, and shortly af-terward took his neurishment without pain. His pulse was 72, and temperature

eughing was not caused by the cancer lump, but it was owing to irritation of the parts. The general was as well today as two or three days ago.
At 12:30 p. m. this bulletin was issued:

Ex-Senator Chaffee, who had spent at Laborator Change, who had spent an hoar with Gen. Grant, saided that the disease was spreading. There was some pain this morning attending the taking of food. The cancer in the throat was suppurating. The general seemed no weaker than yesterday, and during the hour of the senator's call the patient only coughed once, and then expectoration of muchas was accomplished without difficulty. So

our as the general was nourished as now, the senator believed he would survive until death resulted from the gradual course of the cancerous disease.

Dr. Deems called and was told that the general had expressed himself as feeling better than he had for a week. When Dr.

better than he had for a week. When Dr.
Newman left the house, between 4 and 5
o'clock, he said the general had been
moving about his room and to the library, and the word "brighter" better than
any other expressed histondition.

During the day Col. Clayton MeMichael, of Washington, marshal of the
District of Columbia, called at the resi-Michael, of Washington, marshal of the District of Columbia, called at the resi-dence of Gen. Grant. He had been sent by President Cloveland to tender the

sent by President Cioveland to tender the sympathy of the chief executive and to inquire after the health of Gen. Grant. The sick man's condition was commu-nicated to Col. McMichael, and Col. Grant requested that the President be thanked for his courtesy and considera-tion. Marshal McMichael did not see Gen. Grant.

Ex-tiov. Hoffman and wife, Commodore

Ex-tiov. Hoffman and Hou. John C. Garrison and wife, and Hou. John C. New, of Indiana, were among the callers

in the afternoon.

About 7:30 Cel. Grant and Jesse Grant About 7:30 Col. Grant and Jesse Grant left the house in a leisurely manner, and there was nothing in their appearance to indicate that the general's condition was in any way precarious. Col. Fred Grant said that the general during the day had done some writing and was then in a comfortable way. A relative of the family, who left the house about 8 o'clock, did not see Gen. Grant, but said that Mrs. Grant was looking much worn out and worried with her vigils beside the general's bedside.

Gen. Badeau left the Grant residences about 9 o'clock. He said: "Gen. Grant is easier to-night than he has been for a week. He signed his autograph to a number of photographs. The indications are that he will pass a comfortable night."

The 10 p. m. bulletin announced:

Gen. Grant has been very comfortable since the last bulletin. He seemed stronger during

The 10 p. m. Buttetin announced:
Gen, Grant has been very comfortable since
the last bulletin. He seemed stronger during
the afternoor and walked from room to room
with a firmer step. He has just awoke from a
two hours sleep, sad has taken nourishment.
In reply to an inquiry he said he was not in
pain. The accumulation of means has not
disturbed him to-night. He has not required
any local application to the throat. Pulse 72,
regular, quiet; respiration 16.

EXPRESSIONS OF REGRET, SYMPATHY, &C PRILADELPHIA, April 13.-A confeeuce of the Hebrew Association, of Neweuce of the Hebrew Association, of New York and adjacent states, was hold to-day in the vestry of the Congregation of Eodef Sholom. Rev. E. M. Chapman, of Brooklyn, offered the following, which was adopted by a rising vote:

Mr. Rounds also stated by letter to too employee of the second division of the government of the government of the second division of the government of the govern

was adopted by a rising vote:

Whereas it has pleased the Almighty to visit our illustrious brother-citizen, U. S. Grant, with a sore and distressing illness almost unto death: therefore be it.

Resolved, That we, the rabbis of New York and adjacent states, in conference assembled in Philadelphia, do hereby offer our sympathy to the stricken household, and pray to the Father of all to send strength to the sufferer to enable him to fight this great battle with the heroism worthy of so great a soldier.

Madison, IND. April 13.—The follows.

tain of man's salvation.
A. W. HENRY, A. J. GRAYSON,

Justice Andrew Wylie, of the United States Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, called upon President Cleveland a few days ago and informed him that he desired to re-sign from the bouch and go upon the judiciary retired list at as early a period as might suit the President's convenience to select a suc the President's convenience to select a suc-cessor. It is understood that the President, after remarking that this intimation of Judge Wylie's purpose was a total surprise to him. expressed a high sense of the importance of the office, and requested the judge to delay the tender of his resignation until ample op-portunity shall have been afforded to find the right man to fill the prospective vacancy. Justice Wylie is now II years of age, and has entered upon his twenty-third year of distin-guished service as a member of this court. He is still in vigorous mental and physical condiguished service as a member of hits court. He is still in vigorous mental and physical condition, but instead of indefinitely remaining on the bench prefers at this time to embrace his privilege of retiring on full pay in order to give attention to his private interests.

It is understood that Judge Keith, of Alexandria, H. O. Claughton, of the District bar, and Judge William M. Merrick, of Maryland, who sat on the old District bench, would any of them accept the appointment. There will be another research on the District bench before long, as Chief Justice Cartier is said to contemplate such a slep.

Marital Hights in the Surrence Court.

Marital Hights in the Supreme Court. A decision was rendered by the Supremo Court of the United States yesterday in the case of Francis Dodge et al., appellants, against Thomas Knowles, on appeal from the supreme court of this District, which presents the question of the liability of a married woman for certain debts contracted by her nestand nominally as her trustes. The court hold that neither the liability for provisions implied at a dwelling home where a husband and wife and their children are living together nor a promisory note given by the musband, describing himself as trustee for the wife, in payment for such supplies could be charged in equity upon the wife a separate estate without clear proof that she contracted the debt in her own behalf, or intended to bind her separate estate for its payment. The decree of the court below was reversed, and the case remanded with directions to dismiss the bill. The opinion was by Justice Gray.

The alarm turned in from box 212 at 10:45 last night was for a fire originating in the cellar and spreading to the roof of William F. Dubant's restaurant, corner of Seventh and Natretia. The property was damaged to the catent of 250. The slarm from tone; 226 st effort cleak in the evening was for a fire to the chamber of house 1724 Blackstone's alley, mear Tenth and Natrets.

NEGOTIATIONS FOR PEACE.

The Central American Question Be-Heved to be Virtually Settled-Policy of Mexico. The attention of Senor Homero, the

Mexican minister, having been called last night to the press dispatches from the City of Mexico, which purport to state what is the position taken by the Mexican government in the complications in Central America, he said that the policy If his government in these affairs has simply been one of precaution and of abservation, having regard solely to the lefense of their own territorial interests. Mexico, he said, does not desire to ac-quire any of the territory of Guatemala, pain. His pulse was 7%, and temperature normal. At about noon Col. Grant said his father was easier than yesterday. The general had frequently wasked about the rooms as though seeking relief.

Dr. Shrady stated that the cheking or coughing was not caused by the cancer

can government has been informed that negotiations are pending for terms of neace with Salvador. He said that in view of these facts he considers the Con-tral American question as settled.

AN ELECTRIC WIRE THIEF.

The Brush-Swan Poles Robbed of

Society at Old Polut. day the Thursby Company, consisting of Aliss Thursby, Mrs. Powell, Mr. Waldecker, and Mr. King, visited the Hampton Inatitute, and Miss Thursby deligited the pupils with one of her most charming ballails. Senator Hour, of Massachusetts, made a speech, and the Hampton Singers gave a "spiritual" to the pleasure and amusement of the distinguished company, Washington is well represented at present by Mrs. Fred. McGuire, Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mrs. Gen. Hazen, Admiral and Mrs. Frank In, Mrs. Ball, of your city, is the most beautiful woman of the weason, though she is hard preweed by two other young matrons, Mrs. A. Brush, of Petroli, and Mrs. Walsh, of St. Louis. Mrs. Capt. Kean, whose husband commands the Ossipec, is the recipient of much attention and sympathy. The young some of Mr. Joseph Harper, Mesars, H. and W. T. Harper, tien. George R. McCliellan, Gen. and Mrs. W. B. Franklin. Capt. Burnlington, Senator and Mrs. Host, and Mrs. Wash, of St. Walser, of Pennsylvania, visited Richmond on Thursday to attend the Easter german. A private Fullman was tendered the party by Mr. W. S. Crawford, of New York and they returned to the hotel after a delightful stay of two days. Mrs. Mary Glement Smith, the author of one of the "No Name" series, is here. Ex-President Arbur was looking well and cheerful before he left. The following are late arrivals from Washington. George M. Miller, B. F. Calhoun, Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. W. Mstoalf, Mrs. M. M. Bruce, Miss Emily Diggs, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bruce, Miss Emily Diggs, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bruce, Miss Emily Diggs, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bruce, Mrs. Emily Diggs, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bruce, Miss Emily Diggs, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Prod. McGuire, and Mrs. Frank Taylor.

an appointment in the government printing office to the wife of the late James Dougherty,

For the Benefit of Epiphany, For the Benefit of Epiphany.

The entertainment given last evening at Marini's Hall for the benefit of the men's mission connected with Epiphany Church, under the auspices of a number of prominent society people, was very largely attended, the audience being almost exclusively recruited from the fashionably and socially prominent circles. Miss Van Finkelstein gave a granble, amusing, and highly interesting account of life in the holy land, illustrating it, with the assistance of her brother, with interesting presentations of manners, customs, dress, and songe of the Grient. A handsome sum was realized.

Troops Moved. An army order has been issued which will emove the 2d artillery to the gulf station upon he 1st of June, exchanging pest with the 2d rtillery. The 5th regiment of cavalry at Fort artillary. The oth regiment of cavalry at Fort McKenney, Wyoming, will exchange post with 9th regiment eavalry at Fort Riley. San, the 18th regiment infaurity at Fort Assimatoine, Montana, will exchange with the 20th regiment infaurity at Fort Leavenworth froop G. The cavalry and troop M, sith cavalry, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, will be replaced by troops from the 1st and 6th cavalry.

Letting Mail Routes. The proposals for carrying the mails on mearly 1,000 routes in the United States and erritories, known as the "miscellaneous and letting." have closed, and over 4,65 dis were received. The routes leading from his city are: From Washington to Colonia leach, three times a week, by steamboat, and nom Washington by Pincy Point to Cornield year times a week.

A Prominent German's Death, Mr. Anton Helimuller, a well-known Ger-nan citizen, residing at 315 C street southeast. after returning from church Sunday evening was taken suddenly sick. Dr. Bayne was im mediately sent for, but shortly after his ar-rival Mr. Heitmuller died. After examina nediately sent for, but shortly after his a trai Mr. Heitmuller died. After examin ion Dr. Hayne gave a certificate of death fro apoplexy. The deceased was long a reader of this slip and a large property owner.

A Victory for Capt. Grant. The motion on behalf of the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company, in the case of Albert Grant against that company to compel him to give a new supersedess bond in \$0.000, was denied yesterday in the Supreme Court of the United States. The appeal remains on the old bond of \$1.000 given by Mr. Grant more than a year since.

A Lieutenant Allowed to Realgo. The resignation of Lieut Julius H. Pardes and United States infantry, which was an

which seems later; in the arms, in the army.

SALVATION Out, the great pain-destroyer, should be kept in every family. Price, 22

The Weather To-day. For the middle Atlantic states, fair weather, morthwesterly winds, shifting to west and south, slightly colder, followed by slowly riging temperature, rising, followed in west on by falling barometer. pertion by falling baromster.

Yestorday's local incrmometric readings—At

3 s. m., 38.8% 7 a. m., 37.9% th a. m., 48.2% 3

p. m., 47.0% 7 p. m., 49.2% 11 p. m., 20.0% Mean

temperature, 40.3% maximum, 49.4% mini-mum, 54.4% mean relative humidity, 52.3%; total precipitation, 30 inch.
Summary for April—Meen temperature,
21.6 average precipitation, 2.99 luches high
est temperature, 20.0% occurred in 1872, lowgst temperature, 22.5°, occurred in 1875,

JOHN SULLIVAN'S TRIAL

SHIFTING THE BLANE FOR THE "Y" AC-CIDENT TO OTHER SHOULDERS,

The Flarman's Story-An Interesting Issurance Decision-The Hights of Personal Representatives as Against the Wife's Eg-

man, charged with manslaughter in causing the death of Michael J. Riley in the resumed in the criminal court before Judge MacArthur yesterday, and had not

been concluded when an adjournment was taken for the day.

The defense not having finished last week resumed their evidence, introduced the record of the board of public works granting authority to the company to put down the "Y," stating that it was against the law.
Judge MacArthur wished to know the

Judge MacArthur wished to know the object of the evidence.

Mr. Phillips proposed to show that the "Y" was placed there without authority, and follow it up by introducing a paper from the grand jury which found the indictment against the defendant, constring the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

Assistant District Attorney Coyle ob jected, and, upon the examination of the paper by the court, it was ruled out, Judge MacArthur saying that "if this was the opinion of the grand jury, they should have indicted the railroad company as

The Brush-Swan Poles Robbed of \$700 Worth of Material.

William D. Reed, until recently superintendent of the Brush-Swan Electric Light Company, on December 28 reported to police headquarters that parties had cut and stolen from the street poles over \$300 worth of valuable copper insulated cleatric wire belonging to the company. He also reported the same to the efficers of the company, and his suspicions had obtained various amounts of ingoing with which to presecute search for the wire in Baltimore. The matter was placed in the hands of Detectives Raff and Block who quietly undertook to got down to the bottom facts, and after much time and care discovered that Reed was the thief, and that the amount of wire stolen had reached over \$700. They arrested Reed who, on being confronted with his depredations, admitted the acts. It is expected that further developments will be made shortly in connection with the matter. Most of the wire was sold in Washington, and the places where it was sold have been located.

Sciety at Old Point.

Old Point Compount, April 12.—On Thurstern of the grand jury, they should have indicted the railroad company as well."

John Sullivan, the dafendant, testified that he defendant, head that he

ness, who failed to show anything new, the testimony in the case was announced

the testimony in the case was announced as all in.

The argument followed, and was concluded at 3 n. m. It being the bour for adjournment the judge decided not to send the jury out last evening, and respited it until this morning.

INVOLVED INSURANCE. A Case of Interest to Policy Holders

-The Effect of the Death of the Beneficiary Before the Insured. In September, 1879, Daniel S. Jones, who had a \$500 certificate in the Bene ficial Endowment Association, had the same made in trust to his wife, Kate Wood Jones, and payable to her on his death. Subsequently illness overtook them both, followed by loss of mind, and both were placed in the insane asylum, where Mrs. Jones died in February, 1880, and Mr. Jones in September, 1882. Mr. George H. Woods obtained letters of administra tion on the estate of Mrs. Jones, and claimed the payment of the certificate to him. Lucy de Hart, nicce of Mr. Jones, obtained letters upon his estate and claimed that the money should be paid to her, as the trust did not pass beyond the wife. Two claimants confused the association, and it filed the bill of interplaced to equity the comment of the claimants. pleader in equity to compel the claimants to show before the chancellor their right and have that court decide to whom the money should be paid. Upon the hear-ing in equity it was decreed that the money should be paid to the administra-trix of Mr. Joues, and from this decree

an appeal was taken, and subsequently heard in the court in general term. heard in the court in general term.

Justice Wylie yesterday delivered the opinion of the court, affirming the decree of the court below. He said that here was a case in which the wife was made beneficiary under a trust in case of the death of her husband, but she died first, and the terms was claimed by her persons. and the trust was claimed by her persona representative. As this was a trust, it comstances surrounding it. In this case no parole evidence could have made it clearer as to the conclusions surrounding the testator's action. First, Jones inthe testator's action. First, tended the trust for his wife. two years before him, and there was nothing to show that there was any pernothing to show that there was any per-sen who could claim it as her representa-tive and distributee. The court had come to the conclusion that the trust was for the wife alone, and the personal rep-resentative could not take anything, because the beneficiary named died before the grantor. This decision directs the pay ont of the money to the administratrix and is an important one in connection with these issurance associations. It will do much to remove an obtacle which has long existed in claims set up by persons styling themselves personal representa-tives of deceased parties who had taken out certificates in these benefit associa-tions.

A Frightened Elephant.

Yesterday afternoon while one of the large elephants belonging to O'Brien's circus was being driven up Four-and-a-half street the large mob of boys following trightened the animal into a run, and caused its keeper some trouble for a time. The noise made by the boys, together with the runaway elephant, seared several horses standing in front of the District buildings on Four-and-a-half street above the avenue, and among them was one attached to Mai. Lydecker's carriage which started to run away, but was caugut by the driver before going any distance. A Frightened Elephant.

Berenus Marine Promotions. A board of officers of the revenue marine ervice will convene this morning at the service will convene this morning as a Treasury Department to examine a numb of engineer officers of that service for pron-tion. The board consists of Consulting Ear near Charles E. Funery and Chief Engine Eugene Vallat and J. E. Jefferis.

Athletics vs. Nationals to-day, 4:15. LOCAL BRIEFLETS.

The board appointed by the Secretary of the Navy to examine the Dolphin have adjourned until the 15th.

Hishop Paret held confirmation services at furnamet Church in Uniontown has evening, is young people were made members of the hurch. The directors of the Corcoran Fire Insura Company have elected the following office of T. Lettman, president; A. H. Herr, gresident; Clarence McClelland, socretary,

A host of young people invaded the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ward, 170 Ninth street morthwest, to give a surprise party to Mr. da-Ward. Music, recitations, and refreshments kept the merry crowd in peasant activity until a late bour. until a late bour.

Another yame of base ball between the Peelsbelly and Iroquols nines will be played the attenuous at 4 o'clock on the Lincoln Pargrounds. As the Iroquots nine has been me torially strengthered since its last game with the Preabodys, a close and exciting one is ex-

pected.

The anniversary of the high of Thomas Jefferson was eclebrated by the Jefferson ferroctratic Association in a suits way at the residence of Mr. Sci. Healy, who read a history of Jeferson. Speeches were made by Mr. Scimmon, the ordinism; if. E. McGure, D. Warren, H. Weisenborn, and others, after which a repost was served.